

9-5-1975

## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 51, No. 3

WKU Student Affairs

Follow this and additional works at: [http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc\\_ua\\_records](http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records)



Part of the [African American Studies Commons](#), [Higher Education Administration Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), [Mass Communication Commons](#), [Public Relations and Advertising Commons](#), [Race and Ethnicity Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), [Social Influence and Political Communication Commons](#), [Sports Studies Commons](#), [United States History Commons](#), and the [Women's History Commons](#)

---

### Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 51, No. 3" (1975). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 5086.  
[http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc\\_ua\\_records/5086](http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5086)

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact [topscholar@wku.edu](mailto:topscholar@wku.edu).

# Couples find campus housing is scarce

By BETSY ASHCRAFT

The names of 97 couples are on the waiting list for university-owned married student housing, according to Horace Shrader, acting director of housing.

Western owns 39 units for use by married students, faculty and staff. All are filled, Shrader said.

Shrader said married student housing is rented on a "first come-first served" basis. "It might look like athletic players and their wives are shown preference, but the coaches, when they get a player who needs married housing, just get his name on the list early," he said.

Faculty and staff are assigned housing units in a similar manner. However, Shrader said, "We get a lot of requests from them that we can't fulfill. Sometimes I'll hold one open for them (faculty or staff) rather than for a student."

One tenant said when their apartment in the basement of

*'I haven't seen any change in the demand for it (married student housing) over the years.'*

*—Horace Shrader, acting director of housing*

Bates-Runner Hall was closed, they were put on the top of the waiting list. They now live in a university-owned unit on Regents Avenue.

"I know how we got in—my husband works for the university. I believe there should be more married student housing, but I don't think it's a top priority thing. I don't believe it should be," she said.

Shrader said people who want married housing should plan ahead. "They should apply early."

Many couples apply early, but they still have to wait a long

time. One family waited 2½ years.

Another couple found a way to avoid the wait. They applied 1½ years before they were married and received an apartment in May.

Shrader said no more housing for married students is being planned. "I haven't seen any change in the demand for it over the years," he said.

However, in 1970-71, Western planned to build a 152-unit married student housing complex. President Dero Downing said then that 152 units would fulfill less than half the college's

needs.

Even though the project was in the advanced planning stages, it fell through and a private company built the complex. Shortly before that Downing had said, "Married student housing has the top priority in building facilities."

Labor and construction costs were the main reasons for the withdrawal of the plan. "The university had to make a choice—whether the available funds were to go for single occupancy or married student units. We decided to spend the money where it would benefit the most people," Downing said.

He said the number of privately owned apartment structures has increased dramatically in the past five years, and that their prices are probably about the same as what the university would have to charge if they built a new structure.

Cost is the major reason most tenants live in university

housing. The housing office said the prices range from \$50 to \$150 (including utilities), depending on size, condition and location.

The 39 units are scattered around the perimeter of the campus. Besides the cottages on Regents Avenue, there are apartments across from Cherry Hall, on 15th Street and along Normal Drive.

Pam and Hearne Harralson live on Regents Avenue in a house that was built shortly after World War II. The house needs a coat of paint and other minor repairs, but they are satisfied with it.

"We've been treated really well. We feel we were lucky to get in," Harralson said.

Harralson, a student, and his family have been living there about a year. They had been on the waiting list for 1½ years. Eight weeks ago their son Brad was born.

—Continued to Back Page—

## Drug problems alleged

## Keown reduces concert promotion, cites 'bad influence of outsiders'

By ROGER HARRIS

Promotion in Louisville and Nashville of Associated Student Government's Sept. 17 concert, Loggins and Messina, has been halted by the student affairs office.

Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, said at Tuesday's ASG meeting that he did not want the "bad influence of outsiders" on campus.

"Anytime you publicize a concert in Louisville or Nashville you attract the dedicated concert-goer. And you attract some of the problems I have had to deal with," Keown said.

The problems Keown said he had faced were "people stoned out of their minds" disrupting concerts.

During a brief but heated exchange with congressman Mitchell Deep, Keown threatened to end the ASG concert series.

Deep said he thought it was all right for people to be stoned for concerts as long as they smoked at home. Keown answered, "And if the drug and pot smoking evidence doesn't change over there (Diddle Arena) there won't be any concerts."

Keown said that there would be more evidence of police and security at this year's concerts.

Toward the end of the meeting Keown apologized to congress for his "sharp retort" but said his feelings were the same.

The second reason for the decision to halt promotion, Keown said, was that revenue from ticket sales did not cover the advertising outlay in those cities.

"I have seen no figures that show me a return on outside advertising. Most of the people at concerts come from within a 10-mile radius," Keown said.

The only outside promotion for the concert will be in Glasgow and Russellville, Keown said.

Plans for an entertainment committee open to the entire student body were announced at the meeting by Rick Kelley, ASG activities vice-president.

According to Kelley, the committee will be composed of about 100 students who apply for a seat on the committee. The five-tiered committee will handle lectures, publicity, concerts, special events and games and contests.

Kelley said the student affairs office has not yet approved the plan. However, he said he expects to have the plan back from student affairs in time to present it to congress next Tuesday.

Congressman Paul Nation asked if this wasn't going to about committee approval backwards. Kelly said it didn't make any difference since everything had to be approved by student affairs.

The ASG budget that was authorized by the Board of Regents also was discussed. David Payne, ASG treasurer, said that congress will vote on the budget as soon as it has been "broken down" by student affairs.

Dates for the freshman class election were announced. Filing starts at 8 a.m. Monday and continues through 4 p.m. Thursday, according to Christy Vogt, ASG administrative vice-president.

Primary elections will be held Sept. 18 and the general elections will be Sept. 23.

Vogt also told congress that the Frisch's coupon in the ASG discount card will be voided due to a misunderstanding between the Frisch's manager and ASG over the contract.

Congress also passed a resolution requesting that a representative from student affairs attend the weekly meetings of ASG "when there is a specific issue which needs clarification and discussion."



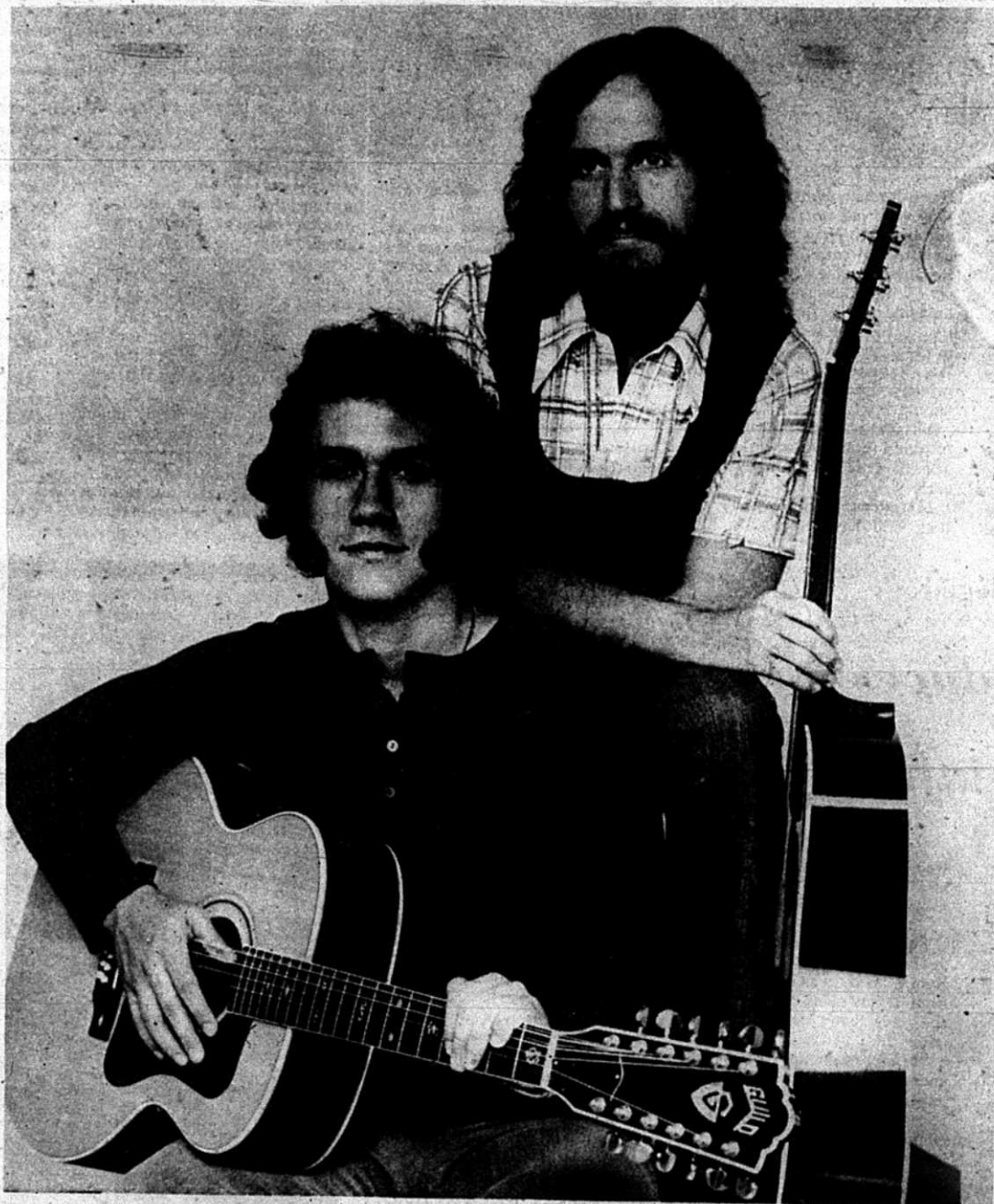
—Lewis Gardner

## Fountain frolic

The fountain by the fine arts center provided cooling relief to these sunbathers. Enjoying the shower are (from left to right) Andy Huntley, Liz Klein and Terry Koester.



# A.S.G. SPONSORS MESSIANIC MUSIC OF



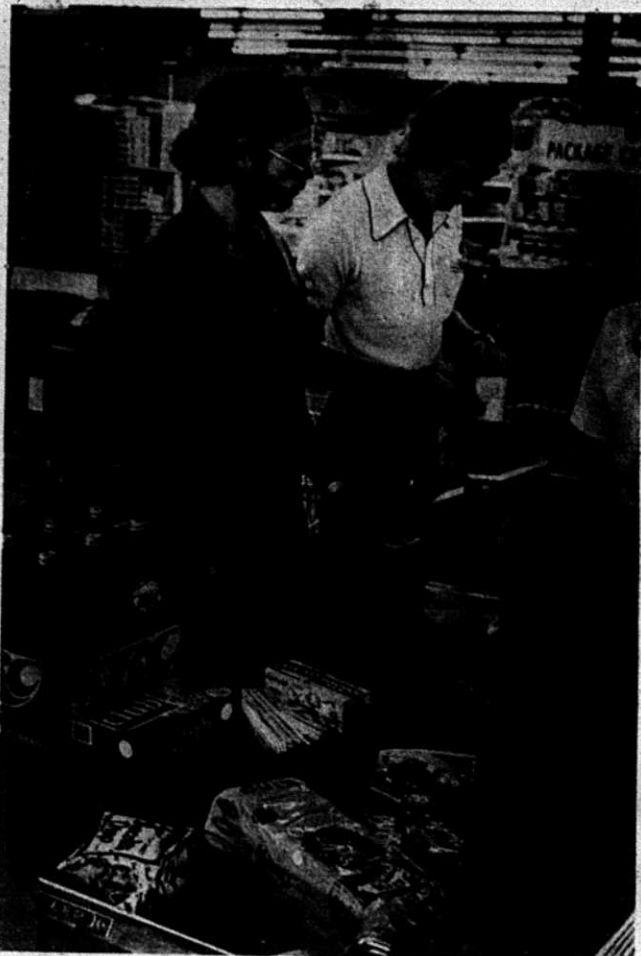
**A CONCERT YOU WON'T FORGET!**

**PLACE: VAN METER AUDITORIUM**

**DATE: THURSDAY, SEPT. 11 TIME: 8:00 P.M.**

**Western Ky. University, Bowling Green, Ky.**





—Photos by Lewis Gardner

The construction of kitchens in all of Western's residence halls has made trips to the supermarket a more frequent occurrence for students. Above, J. D. Miniard of Monticello and Bob Bryant of Glasgow checkout at a local store. Donnie Thomas and Theodore Burfict, both of Fort Campbell, consider a selection, upper right.



## Food prices lower this fall

The food price survey and story were compiled by Herald staff members Anne Adams, Betsy Ashcraft, Alfina Mami and Jay Wethington.

Consumers may breathe a long-awaited sigh of relief as food prices are lower this semester than they have been for the previous two semesters.

A decline in previously soaring sugar prices has brought that item down an average of 50 per cent from last semester.

Most common foodstuffs have taken a three- to five-cent decrease, with milk dropping

seven cents in some stores.

In addition to sugar's noticeable decrease, flour has been marked down 10 to 20 cents.

The price of most meat has remained relatively unchanged, considering the normal eight- to 10-cent fluctuation, with the exception that fryers are slightly higher.

Fresh vegetables are considerably cheaper than last semester because of the seasonal change.

Three types of stores were surveyed: chain, independent and fast service in two general divisions, supermarket and convenience types. Tucker's and

Junior Food Stores are convenience-type; the remaining stores are supermarkets. Although all stores carry nationally advertised items, individual stores vary in price, quality and brands.

Consumers select their favorite shopping sites for various reasons, whether it be convenience, economy or a wide variety of brand names. Large stores offer a wider variety of foods, but shopping there usually means longer lines and a longer wait. Smaller stores offer faster service and extended hours, but the prices are generally higher and their stock is limited.

	TUCKER'S	BIG STAR	IGA	JUNIOR'S	KROGER	HOUCHEN'S	REEVES	D&F	QUEENSWAY
½ gallon milk	Brown's .90	Brown's .83 Strader's .83	Brown's .83 IGA .83	Strader's .84 Junior's .82	Brown's .83 Kroger's .81	Brown's .83 Our Special .81	Brown's .83 Reeves .80	Brown's .83 Strader's .83	Brown's .83
1 dozen Grade A medium eggs	Price .84	Hyde Park .59	IGA .65	Junior's .76 (Large)	Kroger .69	Our Special .64	Reeves .75	Medium .64 Grade A	Cann's .65
Frozen corn, 10 oz.		Green Giant Bird's Eye .49 Bird's Eye .35	Stillwell .35	Green Giant Bird's Eye .59 Bird's Eye .28	Green Giant Kroger .48 Kroger .33	Green Giant .45	Green Giant .49	Green Giant .45	
Bologna 16 oz.	Field \$1.19	Field \$1.19	Field \$1.19	Field \$1.17	Oscar Mayer 8 oz. Kroger 8 oz. .79 Kroger .88	Emge 16 oz. \$1.08	Emge 16 oz. .99	Field 6 oz. .57	Field \$1.15 16 oz.
Canned green beans, 16 oz.	Del Monte .41	Green Giant Bush's .33 Bush's .35	Del Monte .33 IGA .31 15½ oz.	Del Monte .38 (french cut)	Green Giant Kroger .38 Kroger .32	Stokley's .29 Bush's .27	Green Giant Colonial .37 Colonial .31	Stokley's .38 Bush's .33	Green Giant Del Monte .33 Del Monte .35
Lettuce (large head)	.49	.39	.45	.40	.45	.29	.39	.39	.42
Bread, 16 oz.	Sunbeam .34	Sunbeam .40 Colonial .40	Sunbeam .40 IGA .35	Colonial .51 20 oz. Junior's .34	Sunbeam .40	Sunbeam .34	Sunbeam .34	Sunbeam .34	Sunbeam .40 Colonial .50
Peanut butter 12 oz.	Peter Pan .76	Peter Pan .71	Peter Pan .59 IGA .59	Peter Pan .83 Colonial .85	Peter Pan .69 Kroger .59	Peter Pan .69	Peter Pan .75	Peter Pan .71	Peter Pan .83 Colonial .85
Instant coffee 2 oz.	Maxwell House .79 Folger's .79	Maxwell House .79	Maxwell House .71 IGA .61	Maxwell House .91	Maxwell House .69 Kroger .61	Maxwell House .71	Maxwell House .77	Maxwell House .71	Maxwell House .77 Folger's .77
Flour 5 lbs.	Gold Medal Pan Am \$1.02 Pan Am \$1.29	Gold Medal Hyde Park .77 Hyde Park .79	Gold Medal .85 IGA .59	Gold Medal \$1.27 Leader \$1.19	Gold Medal Kroger \$1.04 Kroger .69	Pan Am .88 Better Maid .84	Gold Medal .98 Leader \$1.07	Gold Medal .77 Leader .89	Leader \$1.04
Sugar 5 lbs.	Domino \$1.59	Colonial \$1.50 Hyde Park \$1.49	Gauchaux \$1.63	Colonial \$1.79 Domino \$1.81	Kroger \$1.52	Domino \$1.57	Colonial \$1.55 Domino \$1.57	Hyde Park \$1.49	Colonial \$1.37 Domino \$1.81
cut-up fryer per pound		.75	.69		.65	.69	.69	.71	
Sirloin steak per pound		\$1.89	\$1.89		\$1.89	\$1.79	\$1.59	\$1.69	
Ground beef per pound		.59, large pkg. .99, small pkg.	.69		.89 (.66 in wrapped tubes)	.78	.89	.69	.83



# More housing is needed for WKU's married students

"Married student housing has the top priority in building facilities." —President Dero Downing, quoted in the Sept. 18, 1970, Herald.

"The University had to make a choice—whether the available funds were to go for single occupancy or married student units. We decided to spend the money where it would benefit the most people." —President Downing, Sept. 4, 1975.

Five years ago, President Downing enthusiastically endorsed more married student housing for Western's campus. Yet, the university today has only 39 housing units for married students, faculty and staff. Only about 25 of these units are actually for married students.

Twenty-five units for married students is not enough. According to figures supplied by the housing office, the names of 97 couples are on the waiting list for university housing. Couples who get on-campus housing

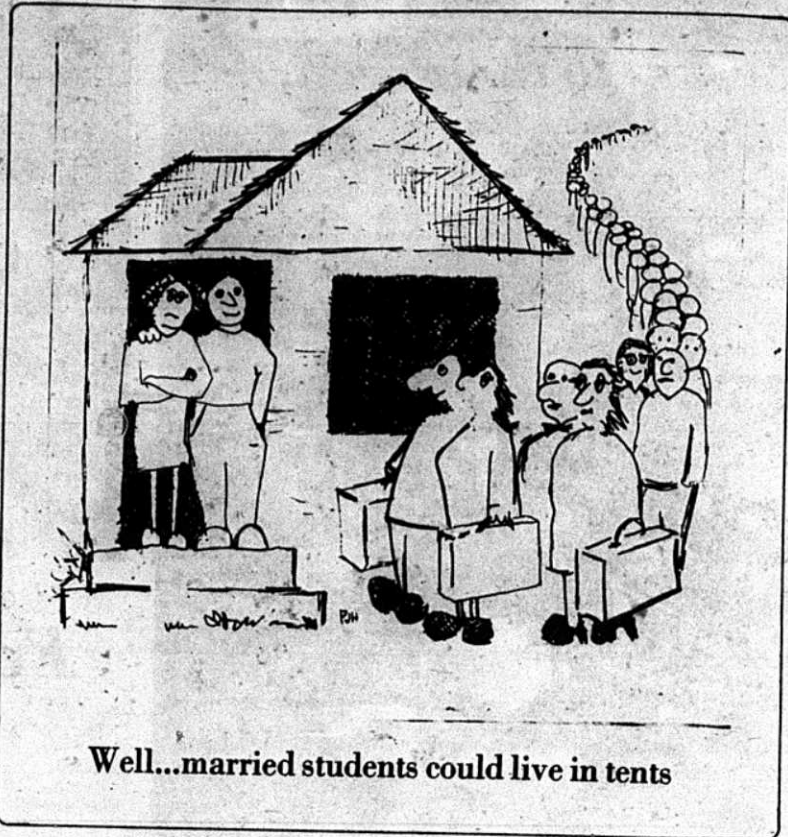
usually do so only after a lengthy wait that sometimes exceeds a year.

President Downing said in an interview yesterday that the university decided to fund single-occupancy housing rather than married student units. We are certainly glad that Western has not ignored the needs of nonmarried students, but we think that it has in fact ignored the needs of married students.

Until this year, the university has not been able to fill the dormitories on campus. We doubt if they would be full now if Western had not mandated dorm occupancy for freshmen and sophomores.

We wish the university had spent some of the money used to finance dorm construction on facilities for married students. At any rate, Western should now give a high priority to construction of separate facilities for married students.

The university should no longer treat married students as second-class citizens.



Well...married students could live in tents

## College Heights Herald

Editor.....Tom Caudill  
Managing Editor.....Neil Budde  
Assistant to the Editor.....Jim Reynolds  
News Editor.....Betsy Leake  
Photo Editor.....Bruce Edwards  
Chief Photographer.....Bob Coffey  
Sports Editor.....Don Collins  
Opinion Page Editor.....Janet Skees  
Copy Editors.....Anne Adams  
Arts Editor.....Beverly Bond  
Ombudsman.....Roger Harris  
Assistant Sports Editor.....Ricky Rogers

Reporters  
Betsy Ashcraft.....Alfina Mami  
Terry Cash.....Bonnie Merrill  
Gene Clark.....Jay Warrington  
Richard Hollicks.....Judy Wildman  
Clyde Huffman

Photographers  
Don Bruce  
Mark Fish  
Lynn Wright

Advertising  
Manager.....Steve Weisscholz  
Assistant Manager.....Chris Stanton  
Karen Gossman.....Winnie McConnell  
Sandy Grizzle.....Carol Rickert  
Typesetters.....Sandy Grizzle  
Veranda Smith

### Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the Herald. The letters column is open for discussion of any subject, whether it has appeared in the Herald's news columns or not. The newspaper especially encourages readers to comment on editorials and editorial policies.

To be considered for publication, letters must be received at the Herald office, 125 Downing University, by 12 noon of the day preceding publication. They must be signed in writing, and include the writer's local telephone number, address and classification. If possible, letters should be typewritten, double-spaced. Letters should not be excessive in length.

Libelous and obscene material will be deleted, and obvious grammatical and spelling errors will be edited. If space is limited, letters exceeding 250 words will be shortened. Otherwise, the Herald will not edit letters without first discussing it with the writer.

The College Heights Herald is published on Tuesday and Friday during the regular school year by Western Kentucky University and is entered as third class matter at the U. S. Post Office at Bowling Green, Ky. 42101. Phone 745-2653. Postmaster: Return undeliverable copies to Downing University Center, WKU, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101. Subscription rate: \$10 per year. Distributed free on campus.

## Aberrations

### Conquering the 'Western' world with wit and wisdom

Don Bruce's column will appear regularly in the Herald. Bruce is a junior from Cornersville, Ind.

—Editor

By DON BRUCE

Question: What's green, red and lost all over?

Answer: A freshman.

Now that our upperclass ego has been satiated, we can get down to business. We hope to provide some valuable advice the frosh who gets lost in the College of Education Building and makes 36 trips around the third floor. It's not a laughing matter to him. There are certain basic facts that you must learn.

(The plot thickens.)

First, and most importantly, you are

here to party. There'll be plenty of time to study during finals. Engineering students study 15 hours per year. The rest of us don't study nearly that hard.

And don't worry about eating. The campus grills are stocked to the ceiling with soybeans and stick-in-the-throat, syrupy soft drinks. Or if you want something different, several off-campus restaurants offer children's portions of potato chips for \$1.25.

You socially minded students will love dorm life. Western is one of the most progressive schools in the nation the State Bowling Green. It is rumored that students of the opposite sex will soon be allowed to telephone each other. (With adult supervision, of course.)

The Associated Student Government (ASG) will probably do more for you than any other group on campus. For example,

last year they...er...ah...well...oh, yes, I remember. After several thousand complaints about the concerts at Western, a committee was formed to investigate the subject. The result: students can look forward to big-name entertainers like Pat Boone, the Jack Legg Four and the Sound Effects.

Speaking of student patrollers, we noticed that they have expanded their services. The new "Jolly Wally" ice cream trucks are definitely a plus for the campus. In addition to the regular flavors (vanilla), they serve yellow curd custard, tow-away tutti-frutti and pink escort sherbet on-a-stick.

If you heed these words, you'll be out of school in no time.

Remember: "The spirit makes the master, and he who masters his spirits, masters the world."

## Ombudsman

### Ins and outs of university's check-cashing regulations are explained

Students are often confused by the university check-cashing policy. Here's how it works:

The cashier's office on the ground floor of the administration building allows students to cash personal checks not exceeding \$40 a week, according to James Clark, chief cashier.

However, Clark said his office will not accept two-party checks except from parents or guardians.

He said that student payroll checks will be cashed regardless of the amount.

Clark also discussed the university's policy on returned checks. "If a student has more than one check returned, we will not accept any more checks from him. If it

happens once and it is taken care of within 48 hours, he may still cash checks," he said.

The cashier's office distributes a list of names of students with two or more returned checks to the College Heights Bookstore and other places where students write checks. Students on this list are not allowed to write checks under any circumstances.

According to Clark, a student's name remains on the list for the remainder of the school year.

The bookstore accepts personal checks to \$3 above the amount of purchase. No two-party checks except from parents and guardians are accepted, according to Buddy Childress, director of

university stores.

He said the bookstore will not cash student payroll checks unless they are \$3 or less over the amount of purchase.

"The university issues in excess of \$50,000 worth of checks every two weeks. If we started cashing them, we would run out of operating capital," Childress said.

Childress said that the bookstore will accept checks from parents for up to \$100 through the first two weeks of school.

The cafeterias and grill will accept no checks under any circumstances except travelers checks. These are accepted only if the student has his Western I.D. card.

The lobby shop in the university center will accept only personal checks for the amount of purchase.



## Few students request access to their records

By JAY WETHINGTON

Few students have requested access to their academic records in the Registrars Office since the enactment of the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

The law, which went into effect last November, made student records available for inspection and challenge by college students.

"A very small amount, (of students) if any, came by as a result of the Buckley Amendment," said Dr. Stephen House, registrar. The law is called the Buckley Amendment in reference to Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., who sponsored the legislation.

"After the passing of the Buckley Amendment, I would estimate that a dozen or 15 students came by just to see what we had," House said. "However, our records have always been open."

House estimated that 25 persons requested access to their records this semester.

Another facet of the new law restricts parents of students from

gaining access to student records. "Parents no longer have access," House said. "Previously parents would come by the office or call requesting records; now we are unable to release student records without permission from the student."

In the Office of Undergraduate Advisement, 300 students have gained access to their records since November. Also, 245 faculty members have received copies of student records. The law gives student advisers and instructors access to student records for advisement purposes with the permission of the student.

Student records in the Office of Undergraduate Advisement consist of admission applications, ACT scores and, in some cases, high school transcripts.

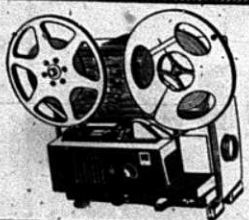
In addition to colleges, the law covers elementary and secondary schools, agencies offering pre-school programs and any other education institution. If a student is a minor, his parents have the right to inspect his records. Schools not complying with the law may be denied federal funds.

## INDIAN JEWELRY

**Turquoise Rings**  
from \$6.00

**WOOD MERCHANDISE CO.**  
CATALOG/SHOWROOM/WAREHOUSE

446 E. Main St.



## Center Theater

Admission: \$1.00

## DEATH WISH

Ends Tomorrow

The Directors Company presents  
**Gene Hackman in "The Conversation"**  
Written, Produced & Directed by **Francis Ford Coppola**  
Color by TECHNICOLOR • A Paramount Pictures Release

September 7 - 10

Showtimes: Sunday - Thursday  
7:30 p.m.  
Friday & Saturday  
7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Can benefit:

Herald ads

## Gain experience.. Sell

The College Heights Herald advertising staff is looking for students interested in advertising sales and production.

Previous sales experience will be helpful, but NOT necessary. We are looking for students, who have a car or access to one, with a desire to gain experience and earn benefits.

Students should be prepared to spend time selling ads to new accounts and servicing current advertisers.

The College Heights Herald has been named the top collegiate publication in Kentucky for the past five years and now is your chance to become a member of the staff. Apply at the Herald office today-DUC 125.

Shop  
Monday - Saturday  
9:30 - 9:00  
Shop  
Sunday 12:30 - 6:00



1901 Russellville Road  
Highway 68  
next to  
Bowling Green  
Manufacturing

## Friday Night Special

*All The Catfish You Can Eat*

french fries  
cole slaw  
hush puppies  
coffee or tea

**\$1.50**

**Catfish Special**  
All you can eat  
french fries  
slaw hush puppies  
coffee or tea  
**\$1.50**  
coupon

Serving 5 P.M. 'til 7 P.M.

## Western Inn

1475 Kentucky  
(between McCormack Hall and the railroad)

781-7979

**20% off all pizzas**

We are the newest and nearest pizza dealer. We have over 240 combinations for you to choose from. All of our pizzas are made from fresh materials. Call ahead, and your pizza will be waiting when you arrive.

Pizza served 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
-every day. Fresh  
vegetables daily 'til  
7 p.m.





## Sales up on WKU meal plans

Sales of coupon books and meal tickets on the Board Plan are up significantly over last year, according to Lon Slaughter, director of food services.

Slaughter said that 459 persons had signed up for the Board Plan as of Tuesday morning. He said approximately 350 meal tickets were sold during the spring semester.

The Board Plan is a program through which students can pay \$248 and get two meals a day (lunch and dinner) Monday through Friday at the Garrett Conference Center cafeteria. Those on the plan are entitled to meals that include meats and vegetables, with second helpings allowed for everything but meat.

Slaughter said 374 coupon books had been sold through Tuesday morning. Sales for the fall semester of 1974 totaled 250.

The coupon book, valued at \$26.10, may be purchased by students for \$25. The coupons may be used at both Garrett Conference Center and Downing University Center.

Those interested in the Board Plan or coupon books may purchase them at the food services office on the first floor of the university center.

—Donnie Beauchamp

### Split formation

Given a few minutes alone and an empty field, a gymnastics workout would seem appropriate. Nina Laffosse, a junior from Radcliff, practices a back walkover on the football field while waiting for other cheerleaders to begin practice.

# The Associated Student Government and Western Kentucky University —present— Loggins & Messina

Wednesday, September 17

8:00 p.m.

E.A. Diddle Arena

\$4.00—advance \$5.00—at the door

ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE at:

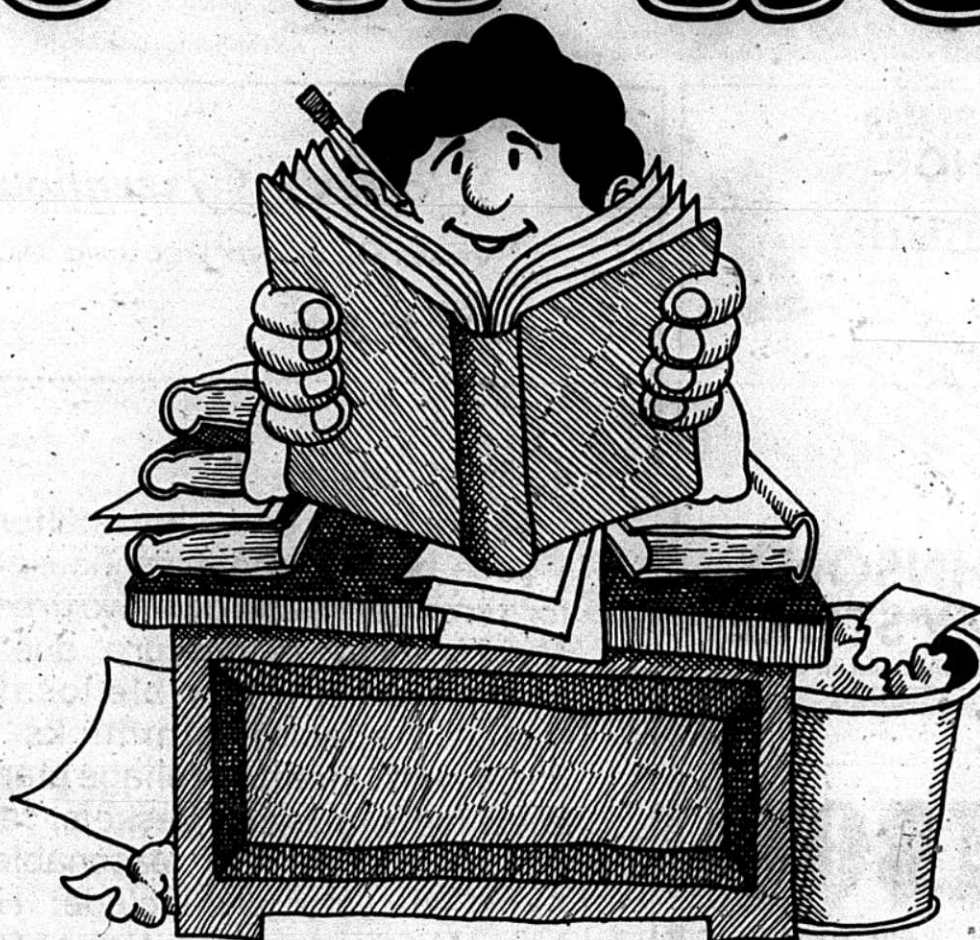
•Taylor's Drugs  
Plaza & Gateway

•Coachman Ltd.

•W.K.U. Business Office

•Golden-Farley  
Downtown & Mall

# Welcome to WAKU!



When things get too heavy, just remember—at the end of those Golden Arches,  
we've got fries, pies, shakes and Big Macs to help you make it thru the nite.





# Telephone rates go up for operator-assisted calls

By BILL CORTUS

That weekly phone call home may begin to cut into your budget a little more starting this week, unless you dial it without assistance from the operator.

In an effort to offset rising service costs, South Central Bell

put into effect Wednesday several rate changes first proposed in March. The phone company originally had proposed increases for some long distance rates, private and business charges and pay phone charges, and the establishment of directory assistance charges.

The increases in operator-assisted calls and private and business charges went into effect Wednesday, after a five-month delay. The delay resulted from the Kentucky Public Service Commission's inaction on the proposal. The commission, which regulates public utilities in the

state, has neither approved nor rejected the increases.

If the commission eventually rejects the increases, South Central Bell will be forced to refund the money. It is for this reason that the phone company at present is not implementing the directory assistance charge or the increased pay phone amount.

If the commission ratifies the proposal, pay phones will cost 20 cents instead of the traditional 10 cents. Customers would be allowed three free directory assistance calls each month, with additional calls costing 20 cents each.

The rate changes, which at first may look like bad news for Western students, could be a blessing in disguise. While operator-assisted calls will go up, direct dial calls—including Student Telephone Account Number (STAN) calls—will remain the same or decrease in cost to many areas.

A STAN call to Louisville at 8

on a weeknight for two minutes costs 79 cents under the old system. The same call will cost 50 cents now, according to Lee Truman, manager of the Bowling Green South Central Bell Office.

Truman said, "We want to raise the rates on those areas requiring more expensive systems."

"In 1974, rates have fallen short of covering costs...if business costs rise, our rates should keep in line so we can make a reasonable profit," he said.

According to Truman, 66 per cent of the customers make three or fewer directory assistance calls a month and the other third accounts for 90 per cent of all such calls. In Kentucky alone, \$4.1 million is spent on operator costs for directory assistance calls.

Total additional revenue for the company will be \$3 million, half of which will be used to pay taxes, Truman said.

## Bike ride to raise money for hospital

A 20-mile bike ride has been scheduled to raise money for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis. The event is being sponsored by the Beta Chi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Women's International.

Those wishing to participate in the ride can pick up sponsor sheets at Burger King or Jerry's Restaurants in Bowling Green. Sponsors will pledge a certain amount of money per mile ridden, to be collected after distances are

verified.

A 10-speed bike will be given to the person who turns in the most pledge money. The bike will be provided by Raleigh Bicycle Center.

Registration for the ride will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the front entrance of the Bowling Green Mall. The ride along a scheduled route will begin soon thereafter.

Bikers will begin at the mall, then ride up Campbell Lane to

Grider Pond Road. From there the riders will cross Scottsville Road to the Acme Boot Company store for rest, refreshments and prizes. The remainder of the course will take the riders from Cemetery Road to Covington Park and back to the mall.

All money collected will go to St. Jude's for research and treatment of catastrophic diseases such as leukemia, solid tumors, muscular dystrophy and blood disorders.

**No. 1 DENIM SHOP**  
in BIG RED COUNTRY



**NEW SHIPMENT  
PREWASHED**

ALL POPULARLY PRICED  
ALL FIRST QUALITY TOP BRANDS

Wide, wide bells  
Frayed-edge bells  
High-waisted bells

**JOHNSON'S  
ARMY STORE**

Downtown on MAIN (just off the square)

## Potter's Greenhouses

VEGETABLE AND BEDDING PLANTS

FOLLOW CEMETERY RD. 9 MI.  
TURN RIGHT AT SIGN

PHONE 843-9374

### Fellow Students:

I am a junior and a horticulture major. I have been in the greenhouse business for three years and own two greenhouses. My business is obscure due to little advertisement, terrible location, and lack of special gimmicks to gain customers. I feature foliage plants, cacti, succulents, hanging baskets, terrariums and other plants (at reasonable prices). Satisfied customers include: Headquarters Music and Boutique (Gateway Shopping Center), and Gentleman's Choice Barber Shop (King's Plaza). Follow Cemetery Road 9 miles and turn right at my sign. If you have an interest in plants, feel free to call me at 843-9374 between 1 p.m. - 9 p.m. (open every day).

**Hopefully Your Plant Grower**

*John Michael Potter*

## THE CARIBOU

The Pacesetter in Entertainment

"Come to the Cookin"

**Tonite and Sat: "LESLIES MOTEL"**

Showtime 9:00

oldtime favorite with new rock 'n roll

Next week:

Louisville's best in rock 'n roll

**"ALBATROSS"**

511 E. 10th Street

781-3751



# What's happening

Items for the What's Happening column may be submitted by any Western organization. Announcements must be received by the Herald before noon on the day prior to publication and should contain place, date, time, sponsor and activity. Less timely items may be held until late issues if space is limited.

## Bowling leagues forming

Bowling leagues are being formed now at Downing University Center. These leagues are sanctioned by the collegiate division of the American Bowling Congress.

If you are interested in forming a team and competing this semester and need further information, contact Charlie Carson or Bill Lamb at the university center.

## Car wash

College Republicans will sponsor a car wash tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Miller's Sunoco on Center Street.

## Table Tennis Club meeting

The Table Tennis Club will hold an organizational meeting Sunday at 9:30 p.m. at the table tennis area on the fourth floor of the university center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## Gamma Sigma Sigma meeting

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center. All members are urged to attend.

## Stamp Club meeting

The Southern Kentucky Stamp Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Post Office Annex off College Street. The scheduled program for the meeting is "The Postal History of Kentucky."

## Scuba Club meeting

The Scuba Club will hold its first meeting of the semester Monday at 8:30 p.m. in room 100 of Diddle Arena. Interested persons are invited to attend.

## Folk Studies Society meeting

The Folk Studies Society will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the conference room on the third floor of Gordon Wilson Hall. The program will consist of two video tapes on folk instruments and folk songs. Mike Branstetter, an instructor in educational television, will speak about the tapes.

## Backpacking equipment display

The Backpackers Club will have a backpacking equipment display Wednesday from 3 to 7 p.m. in the lobby of the university center.

## Recreation Majors Club meeting

The Recreation Majors Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 220 of Diddle Arena. Anyone with a major or minor in recreation is invited to attend.

## International Club meeting

The International Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m. in room 305 of the university center. All persons interested in the club are invited to attend.

## Talisman meeting

The 1976 Talisman will have a staff meeting Monday at 3 p.m. in room 124 of the university center. All willing workers are urged to attend.



## Win a 10-speed Bike

For the benefit of St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, Raleigh's Bicycle Center will give a 10-speed bicycle away to the person who can collect the most pledges.

**WHO**—Anyone can ride!  
**WHAT**—20 mile bike ride.  
**WHEN**—Sun., Sept. 7, at 1:30 p.m.  
**WHERE**—Bowling Green Mall to countryside to Covington Woods Park and return to the Mall.  
**HOW**—Obtain sponsor cards at Jerry's and Burger King.

# Deluxe Deal.



**BIG brazier.-deluxe  
AND FRIES  
ONLY 85¢**

Present this Coupon  
and get:

**BIG BRAZIER-Deluxe  
and Fries for 85c**

**Bowling Green DAIRY  
QUEEN-BRAZIER**

(Expires SEPT. 14, 1975)



**Dairy  
Queen  
brazier**

\*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. (c) Copyright 1975, Am. D.Q. Corp.

1727 U.S. 31-W By-Pass

## TREASURE ISLAND

ON THE SQUARE

842-4902



Gifts from  
around the World



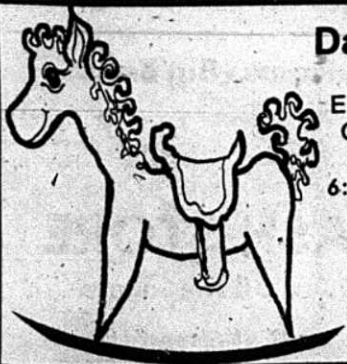
## Day Care Center

Emmanuel Baptist Day  
Care has openings for  
children ages 3-5.

6:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.  
Monday thru Friday

Sponsored by  
1st Baptist Church

901 W. MAIN  
781-3525





## Tuition waiver attracts Tennessee students

By TERRY CASH

Waiver of out-of-state tuition for students from two Tennessee counties has resulted in substantially higher enrollments from the two counties, according to Dr. Steve House, registrar.

House said the number of students from Sumner and Robertson counties is higher than at any time in the past, but he said exact figures for this semester will not be available for some time.

The increase came even though Western made no special effort to recruit in the two counties. House said recruiters are sent to the high schools in the area on a request basis, the same system used for Kentucky schools.

However, no plans are being made to extend the experimental program despite its apparent success, according to President Dero Downing.

Downing said that before he could agree with an expansion of the program, "We would have to consider all the aspects of such a plan. It...has broad implications."

House said the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education mandated the present program in the summer of 1974 to allow students from the two counties to have access "to a college geographically within a reasonable area."

Students from the counties pay the same tuition rate as resident Kentuckians. They save \$265 in registration fees per semester because of the waiver.

Murray State University also waives nonresident tuition from Tennessee counties near its campus. Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn. waives out-of-state tuition for residents from a number of southern and western Kentucky counties.

## 'Godspell' tryouts set Monday

Open tryouts for "Godspell" will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Gordon Wilson Hall, room 105.

Applicants should wear clothing that allows free movement for dance and should bring a prepared song. Musical accompaniment and scripts will be

provided. Scripts are now available at the library reserve.

Tryouts for two Children's Theatre Productions, "The Strolling Players" and "The Bremen Town Musicians," will be held Thursday and Friday, Sept. 11 and 12.

## Wanted Clubs

For Sale: Snow Lion sleeping bag, paddleball racket, and a 50-lb. dumbbell set. 842-2542.

For Sale: Used 35 mm SLR Petrie camera with 1.8-55mm lens, plus a 4.0-200mm Petrie telephoto lens, about \$150. James Snider, 586-5254. (Col.)

For Sale: Irish Setter puppies. AKC registered, champion bloodline. Call 781-2561 after 5 p.m.

### MEN—WOMEN!

JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. H-7, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

### SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO FOR SALE

Wanted: Responsible party to take over Spinet Piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, Ill. 62231.

### CARIBOU

Waitresses and bartender wanted. Apply in person after 3 p.m.

## Plant Place

2108 Russellville Rd.

"The most unique plant store in town."

- \* Largest variety of cactus & aloe
- \* All sizes of tropical indoor plants
- \* Unusual dorm & apartment ornaments & pottery

Make your place a plant place!



"THE EPISCOPAL  
CHURCH  
WELCOMES YOU"

Christ Episcopal Church  
1215 STATE STREET

The Rev. H. Howard Surface, Jr.  
Rector-Chaplain  
Sunday Services

8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. — Family Service  
11:00 a.m. — 1st & 3rd Sundays-  
Holy Communion  
2nd & 4th Sundays-  
Morning Prayer

The Church is Open at All Times for Prayer

## GATEWAY LAUNDRYMAT

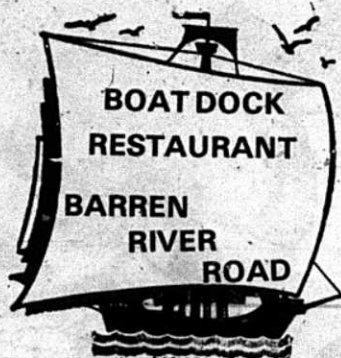
Western Gateway Shopping Center  
2 blocks from campus on US 68

clean comfortable convenient

OPEN

MON — SAT 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. SUN 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

## MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT



Casual groups from dorms, sororities, fraternities welcome.

Call an hour ahead for groups up to 100. Tables, room set up.

Closed Mon. and Tues.

Specializing in  
Catfish  
Seafood

Owned and  
operated by  
Chris and Chief  
Spillane

842-9846

Southern Fried

TENDERLOIN

Mashed Potatoes  
Cole Slaw  
Hot Rolls + Butter

Reg.  
1.85

1.50

with  
ad

the  
**WINDMILL**  
PANCAKE HOUSE  
1240 Center Street

Headquarters  
for

**Levi's**

Shirts

Wallets

Belts

Reg. Bell Bottoms - Big Belts

**SPOT CASH STORE**

326 E. Main St. Just Off The Square

Park Free Across The Street At Shoppers Parking



## Enrollment up in ROTC at Western

By TERRY CASH

The Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program at Western is on the upswing "both in quality and quantity," according to program head Lt. Col. Gary Riggs.

Enrollment in ROTC has increased about 50 per cent from last year, Riggs said. Approximately 230 students will be in the program this fall, compared to about 150 at this time last year.

Present economic conditions are "not that big a thing" in convincing students to join ROTC, Riggs said, but he does think that the armed services offer a "pretty lucrative job" for those who complete the program.

Riggs said that his goal is to return Western's ROTC program to the size and importance it once had. He said he hopes to increase the enrollment to 300, but emphasized that he is interested in quality as well as size.

Pointing to the voluntary participation of Western students in several ROTC camps this summer, Riggs said that they were the best representatives Western has ever had. Of the four camps held in this region, individual Western students placed first in leadership at three.

At Army Ranger School in Ft. Benning, Ga., the four students from Western were "right in there with West Point," Riggs said. Also at Ft. Benning, five Western students earned their "jump wings" in an airborne qualifying program.

Western students placed first in a ROTC camp held at Ft. Riley, Kan. Seventy other schools competed at the camp which trained senior ROTC students for command, according to Riggs.

At Ft. Knox, 18 Western students spent six weeks in basic camp, which allowed them to enter advanced ROTC and by-pass the first two years of the program.

### Talisman photos

to end Sept. 19

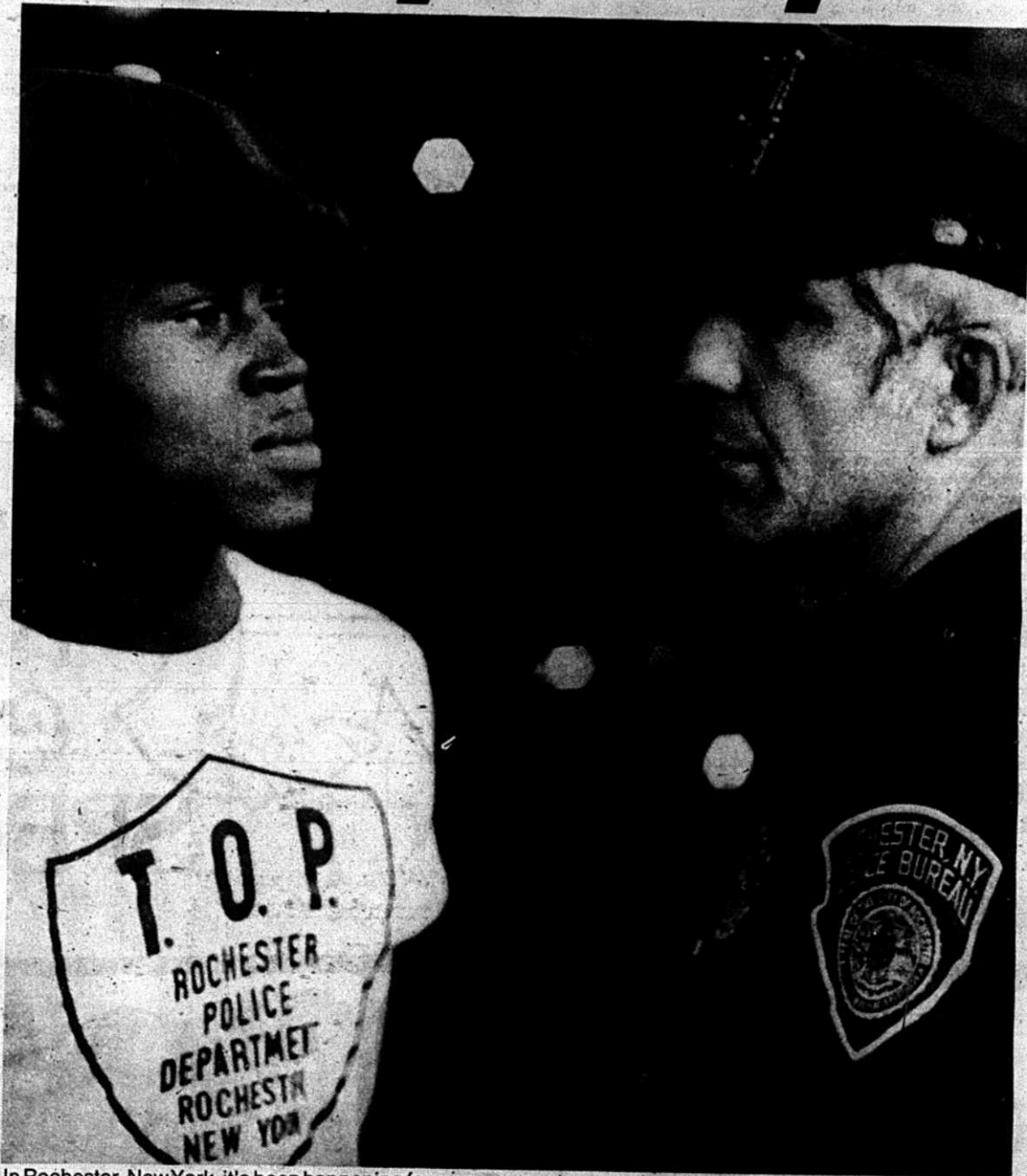
Student photographs for the Talisman are being taken in room 230 of the Downing University Center until Sept. 19, according to Tom Siwicki, co-editor of the yearbook.

By mid-Wednesday, 150 pictures had been taken. "We expect a big rush next week. We urge everyone to get their pictures taken early," Siwicki said.

Photographs will be taken by Graham Studios weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

The studio photographer said, "It's running slow, but it's picking up. The later students wait, the longer they'll have to wait in line."

# Can black and blue see eye to eye?



In Rochester, New York, it's been happening for years.

The youth is a member of TOPs. Teens on Patrol. A group of boys and girls from the inner city who work with police each summer to help keep city recreation areas safe and orderly.

TOPs was conceived by Eastman Kodak Company and Rochester Jobs, Inc. in 1967. It has brought about a greater understanding and mutual respect between police and young people from the surrounding community.

TOPs don't have the power to make arrests, but they learn about police by working with them. Wearing special jackets and T-shirts, they ride in squad cars. Walk the beat. Monitor calls at the station. Supervise kids at pools and playgrounds. For which they're paid a salary.

Police come into the neighborhood as partici-

pants, not observers. When they get to know the people they're sworn to protect, they learn how their interests can be better served.

Why does Kodak provide financial support to TOPs? Because helping the people of Rochester communicate with one another helps build a better community in which the company can operate and grow. In short, it's good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But it's also good for society. The same society our business depends on.

If a company that makes pictures can't help people see more clearly, who can?



**Kodak.**  
**More than a business.**



## Gemini returns

By BEVERLY BOND

It was a long time coming, but Gemini '75 finally made it to Europe last summer. Billed as a "college musical variety show" sponsored by the USO, the group from Western was composed of nine students under the direction of Dr. David Livingston, an associate professor of theory and composition in the music department.

Originally the tour was scheduled for the first bi-term of last semester. But word came from USO headquarters, only three days before the group was to leave for Europe, that there would not be a Gemini '75 tour.

But the tour was not canceled; it was simply postponed. "It was hard to re-group and gradually build the show back up...It was a triumph. We did pick ourselves up a couple of times and forge ahead," Livingston said.

Those who went on the tour are: Bobbi Battle, Vicki Clayton, Betsy Daugherty, David Dorris, Mike Frye, Karen Johnson, Jeff Jones, Susan Rihard and Patti Stanton.

The tour, which began June 17, lasted five and one-half weeks with an additional one-week delay en route, during which time the group scattered to travel as they wished. Gemini performed on military bases throughout Germany and Holland.

The size of Gemini's audiences ranged from 14 to 1,035, which set a record in northern Germany.

According to Livingston, "We anticipated far more problems than we encountered. We were told that men would get up and leave during performances....But

we didn't have any mass exodus."

Bobbi Battle, a sophomore pre-med major from Benton, Ill., who played tenor saxophone, also found touring easier than she had anticipated. "We were overly prepared. We were expecting a really rough tour with two shows a day, sometimes three. We did 39 shows in 42 days. We had one day off every six to ten days."

Gemini traveled mostly by bus. According to Livingston, "the biggest problem had to do with bus drivers not being briefed and getting lost. Our worst hassle of the whole tour was the bus trip from Germany to the Netherlands." The trip, which should have taken five or six hours, took 13 because the bus driver got lost, Livingston explained.

On July 4, Gemini '75 performed in West Berlin before a group of French, Russian, German and American diplomats. "That was, I think, the high point of our tour," Livingston said.

At that performance, Gen. Sam Walker, in charge of American forces in Berlin, asked to meet the Gemini members. "We were told he had never wanted to meet a USO group before," Battle said.

## Humanities Semester in 2nd year; changes made in areas of study

By JIM REYNOLDS

The Humanities Semester, a plan through which students can receive 15 hours credit for a semester of work, is entering its second year on an experimental basis, according to Dr. Drew Harrington, coordinator of the program.

Harrington said the number enrolled in the program has fallen from 30 last fall to a total of 10 this semester. He said the decline in enrollment was not a major factor in determining the success or failure of the program.

Harrington said 10 students are "a little better to work with" and that with such a small number the students can receive more personal attention.

Changes have been made in the program since last year, Harrington

said. Last fall the Humanities Semester was divided into 3½-week modules, each covering a specific epoch of history, such as Medieval-Renaissance and Baroque-Enlightenment.

Students who take the course now still receive the same credit (15 hours) but will be taught from four areas instead of the epochs. These areas are history, literature-drama-rhetoric, fine arts and philosophy-religion. Three hours credit are given for each area, as well as for a seminar that meets weekly to discuss the overall period as it relates to the various areas of study.

The program is operating under a grant of \$30,000 received from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). That grant was matched by a similar grant from the university, used to

implement the pilot program.

Harrington said another grant from the NEH is possible by November. He said the grant request has been scaled down from an original total of \$500,000 to \$125,000. The university must be willing to match the grant, Harrington said, before the grant could be approved.

## Veterans' affairs enters new office

The campus veterans' affairs office has been moved from the Craig Alumni Building to room 26 of the administration building.

The veterans' representative is Bill Combs and the certifying official is Mrs. Marjorie Dye.

Ask about  
Monfried's  
special consideration  
for Western  
students and faculty.



Complete selection of today's fashionable frame styles. Also contact lenses. Phone 849-1783 or 842-4869

**Monfried Optical**

BOWLING GREEN  
934 State Street

Catch this at **JAX**  
  
**FISH & CHIPS SPECIAL**



Regular \$1.19  
only **99¢**  
SAVE 20¢

Enjoy 3 delicious Jax Fish Fillets with tasty tartar sauce or zesty vinegar and a generous portion of Jax golden brown French Fries. A regular \$1.19 value for only 99¢.

Now through Sunday at

ON THE BY-PASS  
904 Laurel Avenue  
open—8:00 A.M.—11:00 P.M.  
SUN. thru THURS.  
8:00 A.M.—12:00 P.M.  
FRI. and SAT.

**JAX ROAST BEEF RESTAURANT**

**Reduced Prices**

on all bread, rolls and cakes  
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

**Sunbeam**

Thrift Store  
825 Old Morgantown Rd.

**B & R Shell**

3 blocks from campus  
at 12th and Clay

781-8822

Show your Western ID  
for a 10% discount on  
all parts and labor.  
Free auto pick-up and  
delivery service.

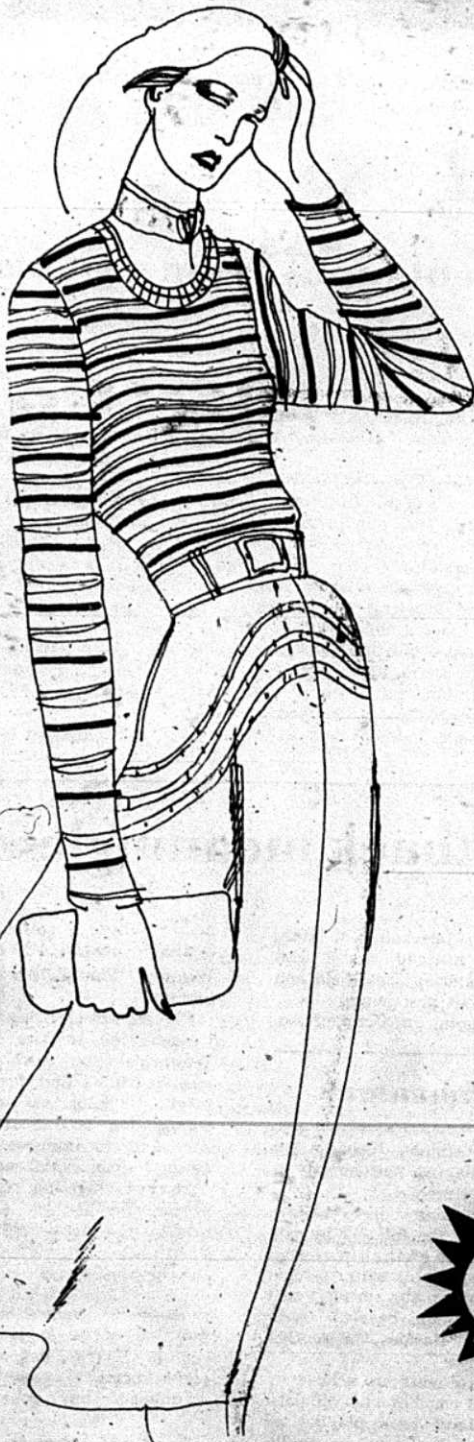




## For Gals

Striped top by Schooner. Acrylic-polyester blend, machine wash. S-M-L in Blue \$8

Prewashed denim skirt by the New Line. Fly front, new longer length. Machine wash. Junior sizes \$24



## For Guys

"El Bandito" Jeans and Jackets.  
100 per cent cotton prewashed denim.  
The latest look in jeans and denim jackets.  
Jeans \$18      Jackets \$27





## At Dayton

# Tops seek answers in season opener

By DON COLLINS

Season football openers pose about as many questions as a dictionary has words, and Western's opener at Dayton tomorrow night sure doesn't break the trend.

Among other things, some of the questions to be answered are:

—how much the Western defense will miss the presence of Virgil Livers, John Bushong, both now with the pros, and Frank Yacovino.

—whether or not quarterbacks Bill Smith and DeWayne Squires can stay healthy.

—whether Greg Lewis, Arnold Snardon and Dwight Grooms, all of whom will be in the starting offensive lineup, can make successful comebacks after surgery.

—and finally, will the Toppers be able to overcome the Dayton home field advantage. Estimates are that a standing room only crowd will be present for the game.

Western coach Jimmy Feix doesn't profess to have all the answers. "We just don't know a whole lot about them," he said. "Most of what we have we read in the papers, although we did go up and watch their spring game. "They do seem to have more team quickness than they had last year," Feix said. Western beat Dayton 32-15 last fall.

Another thing the Flyers of Ron Marciniak have is another good quarterback. Replacing the graduated Tom Vosberg, who set most of the Dayton passing records, is junior Bill Nauman, a transfer from Purdue who didn't like it when the Boilermakers tried to make a split end out of him. Marciniak calls Nauman the

best all-around quarterback he's had at Dayton.

Feix thinks Nauman gives Dayton a more balanced attack. "He's a fine runner, too," Feix said, referring to Nauman. "And combined with the running backs they have returning, Dayton is more balanced. Last year you could just sort of wait on the pass."

Nauman will be pitching the ball to Kelvin Kirk and Jim Snow, the Flyers' top two receivers on last year's 3-8 team. Dayton's running game will feature junior college transfer Roger Dixon and returnees Mike Watterson, Kevin Conley and Mark Zimmerman.

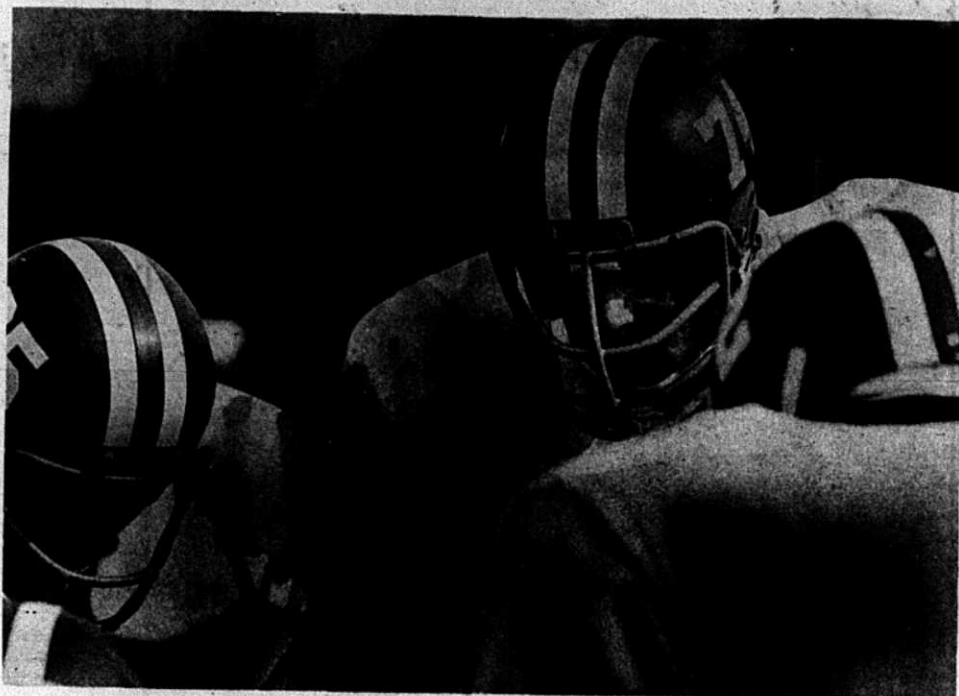
Offensive line starters returning are John Wolking and Tom Stellman. However, tackle John Earhart, who was academically ineligible last year, and Bill Westfeld, who was red-shirted after a first game shoulder injury, figure to be starters.

Defensively, Dayton returns seven starters from the squad which yielded 310 points last season. Marciniak has installed a 5-2 defense for his team. Top returnees are cornerback Marvin Johnson; safety Roy Gordorf, second leading tackler on the team last fall, and linebacker Ron Dundala, the team's leading tackler.

Western will counter that lineup with a squad that features eight returning starters on offense and a like number on defense.

In the offensive line the Toppers will go with Dave Carter (6-3, 225) at center and Ray Henderson (5-8, 200) and Chip Carpenter (6-1, 215) at guards. At

—Continued to Page 15—



—Bob Coffey

Greg Lewis (74) listens in the huddle during a recent practice. Lewis and mates open the football season tomorrow night at Dayton.

## Determined

### Lewis to start at old spot against Dayton

By DON COLLINS

Greg Lewis will start at strong tackle in Western's offensive line tomorrow night when the Toppers kick off the football season at Dayton.

Nothing remarkable about that, one might say.

But when people consider what Lewis went through to earn that spot, they sit up and take notice.

Last March Lewis wouldn't have given a plugged nickel for his chances of ever playing a football game for Western again.

But what happened to the senior between March and August tells the story.

The saga began in July of 1974.

Lewis was supposed to be one of the mainstays in the offensive line last fall. He was coming off a sophomore year which saw him make second team All-OVC and his team finish second in the nation.

Lewis was enjoying his last days before summer football camp with some buddies at the Ohio River near his home in Morganfield. They were swinging out over the river on grapevines and dropping into the water.

Lewis collided with the guy in front of him and tore ligaments in his right knee. "My leg was almost paralyzed," recalled Lewis, "and I dropped into the water. I almost drowned before I

reached shore."

His troubles started when the local doctor treated him for a sprained knee.

But the pain persisted and Lewis was finally forced to come to Bowling Green for treatment. Dr. V. L. Fisher Jr., the Western team surgeon, operated on Lewis' knee the day after he looked at it. "He told me it was torn real bad and that he didn't know if I'd ever play again," Lewis recalled.

Lewis wouldn't buy that, though. "I just wouldn't believe it," the big redhead said simply.

Lewis had hopes of playing in Western's second game last fall.

—Continued to Page 15—



A typical spring baseball game.

## Is the baseball cutback meaningless?

By VERENDA SMITH

Tradition has spoken. The OVC has spoken. Autumn is reserved for leaf raking, Indian summers and football rallies. Baseball teams shall forevermore be banished to the spring.

Ah, the lovely spring—when coaches curse the incessant rain, infield grass is scorched while trying to burn standing water off the field and game after game is rained out.

Three years ago, the OVC began an experimental fall baseball program to supplement the spring schedule. That program met its official doom last spring in a cost-cutting measure. It should not have happened. From looking at things, maybe it didn't happen at all.

Anybody who has wandered

down to the baseball field lately probably noticed coach Jim Pickens watering the infield and the team out practicing.

What's going on? Competition.

### Commentary

pure and simple. Nobody has stopped playing and nobody is saving any money.

Baseball teams have always practiced in the fall. "Why, I'd feel like I'd be giving a player an awful cheap scholarship if he had to play only in the spring," said Johnny Reagan, baseball coach at Murray. "Besides, the weather is great now."

His sentiments are echoed by almost all coaches and officials. "People have been playing all summer and they're in really

good shape," said Johnny Oldham, athletic director at Western. "The weather is almost perfect."

Players will probably continue to practice in the fall. In Western's case, there are two reasons behind that decision: an effort to keep up with the competition (specifically, Murray) and to improve on last spring's dismal 7-20 record.

In the OVC ruling, only league games were banned. Any other scheduling is permitted and most teams have taken advantage of this in one form or another.

Western scheduled four doubleheaders—a 17-day fall season. Murray has scheduled eight "practice" games. Middle Tennessee has scheduled a

—Continued to Page 15—



# Tops open season

—Continued from Page 14—

tackles, Lewis 6-3, 230) and Sheroid Barrett (6-2, 21) will start and the tight end spot will be manned equally by Jim Ivey (5-11, 190) and Jim Wafzig (6-3, 200).

Smith will start at quarterback and the tailback will be Lawrence Jefferson, whom Feix says is fully recovered from an injury which kept him out of practice last week. The fullback will be Snardon. Feix commented that freshman Jimmy Woods could see some early action at tailback.

Grooms will occupy the split end spot and Bobby Hobby, who is the top returning pass catcher from last year's team, will start at flanker.

Defensively, the Toppers feature Karl Anderson, Keith Tandy, Sam Fields and Dale Young in the line. Carl Williams and Rick Green are the inside linebackers while Tom Ward and

Roy Kesterson will man the outside spots.

In the secondary, John Leathers returns at safety and Rick Caswell is back at one cornerback position. Fred Kixmiller will step in Livers' old cornerback spot.

Charlie Johnson will handle the kicking chores. Feix said he feels that Johnson is just as good or better than Dayton's outstanding placekicker Greg Schwarber. Johnson will do both the punting and most of the placekicking for the Tops while Schwarber will perform only placement duty for the Flyers. Scott Gruening, a transfer from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, will punt for Dayton, who experienced a woeful year with punting last fall.

Feix said he plans nothing new against Dayton. "We'll go with what our players do best and not what we can do against them (Dayton)," said Feix.

## Topper-Cardinal tickets are hot items on campus

Of 406 tickets the Western ticket office received yesterday for the Sept. 13 Western-Louisville game to replenish its supply, an estimated 100 have already been purchased, according to Bobby Houk, ticket manager.

Houk said his office's preliminary supply of 1,900 passes was exhausted Wednesday and "we requested 400 or 500 more tickets, but the Louisville ticket manager sent what he could."

All of the newly received tickets are priced at \$4. "We would have liked to have had

some more \$5 and \$6 seats," Houk said.

The WKU-UL clash is scheduled for 8 p.m. (EDT) in Louisville's Fairgrounds Stadium. It will be the Toppers' second game of the season and will mark the first time the Hilltoppers and Cardinals have met on the football field since 1961.

Western holds an 11-10 edge in the series, which started in 1922. In the last four meetings between the rivals, the Red Birds have shut out the Toppers by 20-0, 19-0, 44-0 and 20-0.

## Break proves to be break

—Continued from Page 14—

The cast was taken off after seven weeks. But a month later the knee wasn't any better. "I couldn't even straighten it out."

"I was pretty discouraged because some of the other guys that had had knee surgery were coming back right away," Lewis said.

Lewis then began knee manipulations. That's where a doctor forcibly straightens the knee. Lewis had to be strapped down on a table because of the pain.

He had his knee manipulated twice, once in October and again in November. He continued to work on weights and other exercises all through December, January and February.

After no noticeable improvement, Lewis decided to "hang it up" and quit everything. The weightlifting, running, therapy. Everything.

"I just got so discouraged," said Lewis, who is married, and has a small boy. "It just seemed like I'd never play again."

Then came spring break. Spring break has done a lot of

things to a lot of people, but it has never been known for rehabilitating offensive tackle's knees. But that's what it did to Lewis.

"When I came back, it was like nothing happened," said Lewis. "The knee felt okay. I guess if it hadn't been for spring break I wouldn't be playing today."

One theory that Lewis holds is that he may have pushed the knee too hard. "Maybe I did. I don't know. But it seemed like that after the week of rest during spring break it was as good as new."

Lewis practiced with the team during the spring, although he didn't go all out on the injured appendage. But he came back in the fall and quickly won back his old tackle spot.

At first, he was a little unsure of himself. But after receiving two of three good hits on his knee, his confidence built and as he says, he "doesn't pay no damn attention" to it now. However, the knee still bothers him some. "It's still not as strong as it was," said Lewis.

But as Lewis says, he can't complain. "At least I'm playing."

# Pickens keeps eye on Murray State, schedules four twinbills for fall

—Continued from Page 14—

season. Nobody's willing to let up.

"I would say that if Murray had not gone with the fall, we probably would not have," said Oldham. "We felt like Murray is way ahead in baseball and they're continuing with the fall program. And if we were going to catch up with Murray, we couldn't give them that advantage. If you let a forerunner have a better program, then they're going to stay a forerunner."

Western has also planned a spring trip to the South in an effort to "keep up" with Murray, which stopped taking spring trips.

Western hasn't won an OVC championship since the spring of 1953.

Murray has won eight since that time, most recently taking the crown in 1975.

"We've had a fall practice ever since I've been here," (18 years) said Reagan. "Our games are just sort of scrimmage games. They

won't count for anything. We won't wear uniforms, keep score, have officials...just some local teams playing a little country ball."

"They can call them scrimmage games, but there's no difference," said Pickens. "They're playing and practicing, and Murray and Middle Tennessee are in our division. We need to work on minute details, our fundamental game...and we're just wasting our time in the spring of the year, trying to get in all our games around the rain."

Oddly enough, it's not costing anybody any more money to have a fall program. Scholarships are not affected. An away game in October costs no more than an away game in April. It could cost less, actually, when you consider the number of spring rainouts.

Western has never been rained out in the fall, but rain so plagued spring play that one year the Toppers were leading the league, yet were ineligible to win anything because they could complete only nine games. Ten

games is the minimum to qualify for league trophies.

The number of games scheduled would hardly be affected. Western is planning a 35-game spring schedule, and Murray has about 40. A fall season would merely shift half the OVC games and some non-conference games to the fall.

Some coaches have advocated an entire fall schedule with no spring baseball. This is unlikely to happen, according to OVC Commissioner Paul Dietzel.

"I don't think that's a possibility," he said. "Probably because baseball is a spring sport and always has been. I doubt that it's going to change."

But, since most coaches apparently want some fall baseball and since it's not a matter of money, why don't some people get together and reinstate the program?

In fact, why did the coaches let the lovely fall weather escape to begin with? Or did they?

It's time some coaches got together and straightened things out.

# 99¢ LUNCH This week at PONDEROSA

Regular \$1.29 Lunch includes a sizzling Rib Eye or Chopped Steak, tossed salad, and a warm Ponderosa roll with butter.

Monday thru Saturday, 11 AM to 2 PM



## Ponderosa Steak House

On 31 West Bypass



# Housing satisfies couples

—Continued from Page 1—

The Harralsons' home has a bathroom, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and a porch. It is similar to the one that Greg and Sherry Lewis rent from Western.

The Lewises applied in 1972, a year before they moved in. They like their home but feel improvements could be made.

"We had to paint the inside ourselves. It was either that or let it look terrible. We complained about the university's bad painting job, but nothing ever happened," Lewis, a Western student, said.

Shrader said the university tries to make improvements when the houses become vacant, but one resident who has lived in her apartment for four months said the inside walls have not been painted yet. She believes the renovation of Potter Hall has caused the delay.

However, the university recently promised her they will paint within a month.

Western also takes care of the grounds and maintenance problems. Most residents feel they have received adequate maintenance service.

The tenants who live in the apartment house across from Cherry Hall are satisfied except in one area—parking.

"There's a faculty parking lot out back, but there's no faculty living here. It remains empty most of the day. We have to park on the street. That is, if we can find a space," one resident said.

He added that the parking lot is often used at night by a nearby fraternity for their parties. "If they'd just party on the weekends, it would be okay, but when they party on a Wednesday night, and you've got an 8 o'clock class on Thursday morning, it's rough."

There is also little yard space.

One couple must take their child across the street to the Cherry Hall grounds in order for her to play.

The apartments across from Cherry Hall are slightly more modern than those on Regents Avenue. One example is the heating system.

The apartments near Cherry Hall have a furnace wall vent in every room. The Regents Avenue houses have only one furnace floor vent.

One apartment resident said, "Our steam heat works extra well. Sometimes you have to open the windows in the winter."

However, Lewis said their furnace "isn't worth a dime. You freeze in one room and burn up in another room."

Lewis said another problem occurred when the university removed the fence that surrounded their house. "Since they took the fence down, kids walk through the yard and the noise wakes the baby up."

All of the residents feel there is a great need for more married student housing. "They need to build a lot more units, that's for sure," one tenant remarked.

But despite their complaints, the residents are glad to live in university housing. Location and inexpensive rent make up for the faults, for as one tenant said, "You can't complain, once you finally get in, because the price is so cheap."



—Lynn Wright

Hearne and Pam Harralson care for their son Brad in the living room of their university-owned house.

## Tenure policy expected

President Dero Downing is preparing a written recommendation on the university's academic tenure policy that he will submit to the Board of Regents.

Downing declined to disclose when he will submit his recommendation, saying only, "I am making a final review and will make my recommendations in the near future."

A special committee was appointed in the fall of 1974 to review the policy and submit recommendations for possible

change, Downing said.

The committee report was completed this summer and Downing gave the report to the Administrative Council.

The council, which is made up of the academic college deans, the university attorney, vice-presidents for business affairs, academic affairs and administrative affairs, dean of student affairs, the president and assistant to the president, gave the report its "endorsement and concurrence."

## Voter registration ends Oct. 6

The deadline for registering to vote in the November general election is Oct. 6.

Western students have two options for registering to vote. They can register in person at the Warren County Courthouse and

vote in Bowling Green, or they can send a letter requesting to register and get an absentee ballot form from their home county. Prior to the election, this ballot would be sent to be marked and returned to the home county.

# Welcome Students

## Universal Waffle & Pancake House

### Half-Price Special SANDWICHES

Half Price 3 p.m. to  
9 p.m. thru 9-15-75

SPECIAL

Half Price 3 p.m. to  
9 p.m. thru 9-15-75

Good through Sept. 15, 1975

THE UNIVERSAL SANDWICH.....	REG. PRICE	3-9 P.M. PRICE	STEAK SANDWICH.....	REG. PRICE	3-9 P.M. PRICE
(Ham, Cheese, Wheat Bread)	1.00	.50		1.65	.83
AMERICAN CHEESE.....	.50	.25	BACON, LETTUCE AND TOMATO.....	1.00	.50
(Grilled or Toasted)			HAM & CHEESE.....	.90	.45
HAMBURGER.....	.65	.33	FRIED EGG.....	.50	.25
CHEESEBURGER.....	.75	.38	HAM & EGG.....	.95	.48
GRILLED HOT DOG.....	.45	.23	BACON & EGG.....	.95	.48
GRILLED PORK TENDERLOIN.....	1.45	.73	ONION RINGS.....	.55	.28
FRENCH FRIES.....	.40	.20			

All These Prices Are Reduced To Half Price

3 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
thru 9-15-75

Open 24 hours

(31-W By-Pass)

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

(NEXT TO BASKIN-ROBBINS)

Carry Out Orders 781-3276